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He has come again and he sweeps along, The wind in rapid might; We hear him howling among the woods He sweeps from the stars their light; We hear his voice as he rolls along, Borne from the icy north;

And we feel it shake to his fearful wing This old and crazy earth. We have had the spring in its light and

bloom, The hills and fields all flowers; And the lovely light of the deep blue sky And all its sweets were ours; The summer came too, in matron grace And the world smiled as she moved; And the summer blessed us as she can bless She bath loved us and was beloved.

And the pleasant autumn passed along, And a witching power she had; As round the heart she flung her chain, Till its very bliss was sad; Over the leaves, over the flowers, Cast to the earth along; She sung a sweetly plaintive note; And her heart joined with her song.

But here we have and he comes in wrath The tyrant of the year; And he breather from his furious lips, The snowy flakes and the ice severe; And over the hills over the fields, He flies with rapid wing; And he chains the brooks and withers up

All that danced to the touch of spri Yet is he not surely without his charm For see where he drives along, Lol in what clouds he wraps himself, And hark! to his thunder song; He bows the forest with his fierce breath He spreads himself on the brooks

And the ripples pause in their boist'rou joy, Or rage in their hidden nooks.

He sifts the snow o'er the far off field And the hills, till they whiter are; He decks the forest with all the fires, That live in the rainbow's glare He brings us to, the thoughts of home, For we gather the hearth-stone round And here while his voice is heard without Are love and its blessings found.

Oh, forget not now such as shrink away From the wind that howls along' The homeless and poor that shuddert

night, As they hear from on high his song. Let such feelings as make the heart That feels for its brother's woe, Lead us to send to the God of storms A prayer for earth's wretched now.

So shall the winter coming on Furious and driving by,
Inspire with thoughts of joy and wake
Each social symvathy;
And further bless the heart with thought That yearn for our human kind, Till we learn to welcome the God of stor And the howl of the wintry wind.

HAYES'. LOUISIANA STEAL.

Hon, Jeremiah S. Black Gives His Opinion About 1t-A Strong Document. Which Cuts into the Rotten Carcass of the "Party of Moral Ideas."

strous, Unmitigated, Palpab Fraud.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WASHING TON UNION: I comply with the request to state my views concerning the electoral vote of Louisiana, in the hope that I may thereby do some little these goods kept constantly on hand, and will service to the cause of peace, good or- us have peace." der, and honest government.

> By the Federal Constitution and the laws of Louisiana the people of that State in their primary capacity (and they only) have a right to appoint electors of president and vice president. This power has been executed at the time, at the places, and in the way prescribed by law. In accordance with the rule of all elective governments, the intent and will the whole people as a body is spoken by the majority of the ballots. They did appoint the Tilden candidates. Their decision to that effect was spoken by a large majority in the preecribed way, with loud emphasis.

of notoriously-bad character have conspired among themselves and with other evil-disposed persons to hinder and prevent the appointees of the people from performing the duties assigned to them by their constituentsto organize an electoral college composed of other persons having no authority except what they derive from the fraudulent favor of the conspirators themselves. All! this is done to the extent and with the design that a false vote, concocted by a bogus body, may be sent up, cast and counted as if it were (what it is known not to be) the true vote of the State, certified by the true electors. If it be so received and treated by the other States and their representatives, then a rule is established which takes the power of choosing our chief magistrate out of the hands in which the Constitution is supposed to have placed it, without reservation, to any combination of swindlers who may, by fraud, or force, or accident, get the machinery of a State government into their possession. If this be submitted to without opposition, and as a wrong for which there is no legal remedy, it is not probable.

What I have here said is a very moderate statement of the case as alleged by the Democrats of Louisiana, and by other perfectly reliable gentlemen, who have carefully investigated the subject. They declare that they can prove the averments here made. with aggravations tending to deepen very much the criminal coloring of the acts done and contemplated by their adversaries. I assume that they will in due time furnish to Congress and to the country such proofs as will justify these allegations and establish

we will ever have an honest election

their truth. The question then arises whether there is or is not some legal authority by which this frightful wrong can be remedied. If the Constitution has not given to somebody the right to arrest a fraud before it defeats their known and legally expressed will on compel obedience by their own physical force, or else surrender their right of self-government altogether. A construction of the law which logically leads to such a conclusion can not be the true one. In England a disputed title to the crown can only be determined by civil war. But surely our wise forefathers did not intend to put themselves or us-their posterity-in that forlorn condition. They certainly meant that a spurious claim to the presidency should be set aside in some peaceable way by a judgement whose authority all must respect, and without a resort to the ultima ratio reyum.

In opposition to this view of the case there are those who seem to expect that Gen. Grant will take it upon himself to settle the controversy with the aid of the army. In ordinary times this notion might be treated with derision. But our president for the time being has superintended State elections with the bayonet, seated governors who were not elected, tumbled legislative bodies out of their halls, and done divers other things which show that he has very curious views of his own powers and duties. Still it is not likely that he will carry things to the point of making war up- in case of disagreement between the on the people for electing Tilden, or upon their representatives for refusing to count fraudulent votes in favor of Hayes. On the contrary, it is to be hoped most devoutly that when Tilden is declared by the proper authority to be duly and constitutionally elected he will cease entirely from all lawless meddling with the business, and respond favorably to our earnest and heartfelt prayer for peace. "Let | the State officers, if it be in due form,

Those who desire to make this par- as infallibly true, and can not be questicular fraud successful, and to estab- tioned or disputed. This is true doubtlish a precedent which will make fraud less. Congress is not a national returnomnipotent hereafter, take the bold ing board, and can not sit to hear apbe a certificate of the electoral vote if State-can not rejudge the justice done sent up to the president of the Senate by the State authorities, or correct their and by him opened in the presence of errors. The decision, if it be a deboth houses, must be taken as infalli- cision, of the State authorities is as bly true-subject to no scrutiny and conclusive and binding on all the square conflict with the uniform prac- judgement of a court of last resort uptice of the houses; it is inconsistent on a subject within its exclusive juriswith the rules which they have delib. diction.

Nevertheless, certain State officers their duty on such occasions; it is op- fact be shown against the certificate, latter rule applies only to private pa- means of a certificate from the returposed by the opinions of great lead- which proves it to be not merely ering men in the past, as well as in the roneous, but void. If the vote comes right of the people to be protected by their representatives against impos ture and villainy.

The duty assigned to the president of the Senate is very simple. The certificates being sent to him, he must keep them in faithful custody and lose under seal, until the day of open_ ng, and then he must open them in the esence of both houses. When that done, his special function is finished. Because he keeps the packages containg the certificates, and is authorized break the seals on a day fixed, is ne, therefore, to pass upon their validity and force the houses to receive and count them, contrary to their convictions of justice and truth? It might as well be said that the messengers who bring them up have this kind of power. The votes being opened, shall then

e counted. The Constitution does

ot say in express words, by whom

the count shall be made. But the rule of constitution which gives the authority to the houses and withholds t from the president of the Senate is very plain. Judicial power is never nferred from the bestowal of a ministerial duty. When a written law requires evidence to produced, the weight and value of it is always to be decided, not by he officer or person who brings it, but by the one to whom it is brought, and before whom it is laid. Else why bring it at all? A habeas corpus law command that the sheriff shall bring the body of the prisoner before the court or a judge, together with the cause of his detention, and requires that the prisoner shall then be bailed, remanded, or discharged, as justice may require. By whom? Certainly by the court, and certainly not by the sheriff. An executor shall lay his ed or modified. The statute does not say by whom the decree shall be made but it is absurd to suppose that it can be made by anybody except the chancellor. Depositions taken in a foreign country, under a commission or letters ogatory, are by statute to be sent under seal to the clerk of the court, who shall open them in presence of the court when the cause is called. Does that give the clerk power to pass udgement upon them? These suposed cases are given for th mere puroose of illustration, and they show by clear analogy that the votes of the States for president and vice president

are to be counted by the houses-

counted in their presence, in their

sight and hearing, under their supervision and control-and truly counted according to their judgment and conhouses is to count the true votes of the States only, which, of course, covers and includes the duty of rejecting false votes from their count, if it be known that spurious votes have been alteration of a writing to the prejudice placed among them by accident or de of another's right. If the Returning For certain reasons, which will given presently, it is plain to us that two houses concerning their duty to the Senate must prevail in regard to the vice presidency and that of the House on the presidency. Before coming to that, however, we are to consider upon what grounds either house, or both together, can act in rejecting a vote. It is claimed that the certificate of imparts absolute verity-must be taken

certainly be treated as a nulity. Men can not constitute themselves electors nor be constituted by anybody else except the proper appointing power. Suppose the power of appointment to be in the Legislature. The Legislature, in the prescribed manner and at the proper time, makes its appointment by a clear majority of its votes, which are duly recorded and certified by its officers. Yet the governor, not only without the consent of the Legislature, but in defiance of its expressed will to the country, fixes up a different set of men as an elctoral college, and gets them to cast their vote as the vote of the State. Is there an honest man in the country who would be willing to promote the object of such a proceeding by counting the vote of such pretended electors? The case under consider ation is precisely analagous to this. Here the power to appoint is in the people who have exercised it; their votes are counted and recorded decisively showing their designation of certain persons as their appointees. But the governor dishonestly takes upon himself and seven associates the duty of voting for president in the name of the State. If this be not a mere bogus college of electors what would it

be? If these men can cast the vote of the State what is to hinder any other eight men from doing the same thing? The right of Congress to throw out the vote of persons not duly appointed has never been denied in cases of Territories not fully admitted as States, or of States supposed to be out of the Union as a consequence of their rebellion. If you reject the votes of electors because the State could not appoint, a fortiori, you must reject the votes of electors whom the State could appoint but did not. And the princiower expressly refused the trust and bestowed it on others. Indeed no absurdity could be more palpable, and none could lead to worse consequences than a decision that the voice of a State must be taken as it is thrown by any set of persons who claim to do it without regard to the authority which they hold or the source from whence they derive it. If that principle prevails, what is to be the predicament of things when two or three or a dozen sets of electors all claim the right to vote, and all send up their certificates in apparently proper form, and all are laid before Congress by the president

It will certainly not be denied that Congress mayinquire into the genuine ness of any certificate produced by the president of the Senate. If it is known to be a mere forgery all men of common The right, power and duty of the integrity will say with one voice that it must not and shall not be counted That be settled, let us see what follows in the case under consideration.

Forgery is the fraudulent making or

of the Senate?

Board and govenor of Louisiana willfully, fraudulently, and falsely makea certificate that certain persons therein named had a majority of the popular votes, knowing the fact to be otherwise, count or reject a vote, the judgment of they bring themselves literally within this definition. The books on criminal law teach that an indictable forgery is proved when a paper, though signed by the hand of the proper person, and not afterward altered, is brought into contact with any trick or imposture practiced by or upon the maker of it. Thus, a note for a thousand dollars. signed by an illiterate man on the assurance that it binds him to pay only five hundred; a will drawn contrary to instructions and misread to the testator; criminal law from Coke to Wharton.

pers, and would hardly save the Lou- ning officers, pronounced by the govisiana conspirators, if indicted for forg- ernor, the secretary of the Commorpresent generation; it has no warrant up from a body of men pretending to ery in the fabrication of false election re- wealth and all high authorities to be in the words of the Constitution ; it is be electors, but who in truth have nev- turns. It has never been held that an of conclusive. But being known to be a utterly at variance with the reason of er been appointed as such according to ficial certificate, intended for a fraudu- sham and a falsehood, the right claimthe thing, and it grossly violates the the laws of the State, their acts must lent purpose, and known to be false, is ed under it was resisted to the utmost. not a forgery. An auditor the treasury Nobody now believes that it was not certifies to balance in favor of a person | rightly and legally treated. whom he knows to be not a creditor. but a debtor to the Government, with of the governor and Returning Board intent to defraud the public; a justice is fraudulent. That is a matter fact certifies that a deposition was sworn to not yet in shape for full discusion. before him by a person whom he If the Hayes electors, the governor, the never saw; the clerk of a court certifies Returning Board, and other parties to to false naturalization papers. These ought to be, and would be, held for added up the vote and certified the agforgeries. A commissioner, supervisor or inspector of election, whose duty is to count the ballot at a particular polling-place, fabricates a certificate, signs and returns it in total violation of what he knows to be the truth; how would he fare in a court if indicted for forgery? But suppose the returns to be honestly made to the central authority of the state, where the governor, secretary, or special board of canvassing officers are required to aggregate the returns, can they make a certificate willfully falsifying the whole result have majorities, but may sit in judgof the election without being guilty of ment on the returns from every parish forgery? While I concede that this and certify the majority, not as it actutechnical question is not in the present ally is, but as in their opinion it ought state of the law, clear enough to justify any dogmatism about it, the conclusion is not unreasonable or presumptuous that the canvassing officers who did that it was passed by a corrupt Legisthis thing, the governor who participated in it and all other persons who encouraged or aided them are within the condemnation which the law pronounces upon forgers. I ought, how ever, to add that I have not looked at the criminal code of Louisiana. I have ers to a certain extent, to correct the taken it for granted that it contains nothing inconsistent with the general

the statute of Elizabeth ,and adhered to in the other states of this Union. But this is not important now and will never become so unless the guilty parties are prosecuted. The question at present is whether a vote known to accounts before a court of equity, and ple applies a multo fortiori to the case be false and fraudulent shall be receivsuch a subject then they have retained they shall then be confirmed correction their own hands and the shall then be confirmed correction the appointing ed as a true one. What weight or pers concocted with a predetermined intent to cheat? If the evidence, which is laid before Congress, that Louisiana voted for Haves shall be shown to have its conception, its birth, and its nurture in mere iniquity, what honest man can safely give itentertainment? A fraudulent paper proves nothing; it is a mere nullity, as corrupt in morals and as void in law as any forgery can possibly be.

The conclusiveness of the certificate made in legal form by the proper State authorities is admitted; but that always. obtained in this way is immediately presupposes the honesty of the act. A udgement of the Supreme Court is conclucive, too; but any justice of the peace who knows it to have been corruptly obtained may properly cast it aids. The most solemn act of the executive-a pardon, a patent a commission-loses all validity if it be tainted with fraud. Under proof of any dis- igated by the pardoning power, for the honest practice any private deed and every public record becomes as worthless as a blank, no matter with what terially changed the result of the electsolemnity it may have been executed, or ion." But no clemency is ever exhow carefully attested. All writings tended to their political opponents. are obliterated, and great seals of State The "result of the election" is always crumble into dust the moment they "materially affected" by an act of vioare brought into contact with a covi- lence or fraud, no matter when, where nous fact. This applies to election re- or by whom in a Democratic district, turns as well as to every thing else.

The principal which fences us the majority is not Democratic. against knavery in matters of minor importance will not fail us when an at- power like this may be held and wielded tempt is made to cheat us by whole- by a Returning Board consistantly sale out of the right to be governed by with the fundamental law of Louisiana, a president of our own choice. It has or any other State? No; for reasons been applied to election certificates in too numerous to mention. It usurps caces precisely analogous to this, authority which belongs exclusively Once upon a time the majority in the to the court; it imposes the severest House of Representatives depended punishment, without trial or evidence, upon the election of members in New upon large bodied of men who are Jersey. The Democrats were chosen, known to be innocent of every offense; but the Whig governor of the State, in defiance of the State constitution, it a deed antedated with the consent of tempted by the oportunity which he refuses the votes of qualified citizens, both parties to affect injuriously the thought he had of making a bold stroke and makes the right of suffrage a mere rights of others—these are held to be for his party, dishonestly certified the mockery. Moreover, it flatly violates ground that any paper purporting to peals frem the returning boards of the forgeries by all the text writers on election of the minority candidates and that express provision of the Federal commissioned them under the broad Constitution which declares that "no The judicial decisions, however, in seal. The commission, if it had any person shall be disfranchised except England and America are not uniform force at all, was conclusive evidence of for rebellion or other crime," which, on this point; and I admit the better their right to sit as members until of course, means a crime of his own opinion to be that an indictment for they were unseated upon a regular pe- whereof he is legally convicted. open to no contradition. This is in world, including Congress, as the forgery can not be sustained without tition and contest. But it was frauduproof of an actual false making of the lent, and therefore void altogether. ply to the case of presidential electors. paper, in whole or in part, a simulation It was not allowed to prevail for a mo- It is expressly confined to State, parish or counterfeiting, which gives it the ment. In Pennsylvania a similar trick and indicary officers, to the members erately adopted for the exercise of Congress is bound, therefore, to appearance of being made by some- was tried in favor of candidates for the of the Assembly, and members of Contheir power and the performance of count the Louisiana vote, unless some body who did not make it. But this Legislature known to be defeated by

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But it may be denied that the action this transaction can prove that they gregate result according to the truth as it really was, or as they had reason to believe it, then the Democrats have no case. But if they knew what the result was, and yet wilfully falsified it, this is fraud per se. They not only did this, but they greatly aggravated the guilt of the act by founding it on pretenses known to be false in fact and insufficient in law.

It is said that the Returning Board is not bound to make a mere count of the votes and ascertain what candidates to be. To support this they quote section 3 of the Louisiana election law. which no one can read without seeing lature to prevent the people of the State from turning out the party then occupying the State offices.

A Returning board certainly ought

to have judicial or quasi-judicial powblunder of a superintendent, to inquire whether a return from any polling principal established in England by place is properly authenticated, to ascertain what votes have been cast for any candidate by persons not qualified, and make the proper dedution. This is authority which may certainly be given to States canvassers. But it is not given to the Louisiana board by the section referred to. They assert in which there has been "an act of violence, riot, tumult, intimidation, armed disturbance, bribery, or corrupt influence." Their jurisdiction, as they claim it, is that of the highest criminal court, and is to be exercised in ways totally prohibited by all courts. They may try the people of a whole parish at once, and condemn them all on ex parte statements, without a hearing or notice, of acts of violence committed by a person unknown to them at any place within their borders, and at any time in the indefinite past. A conviction followed by a sentence of disfranchisment, which, I need not say, is the most fright penalty that can be inflictedon a people struggling to free themselves from the domination of reckless knaves. This terrible jurisdiction to doom and punish may seem to be mitboard is authorized to condone the offense when they think it has not "mabut the reverse is sure to be held where

Will anyman in the world say that a

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hang a bloody shirt on in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky all parties, that Tilden is fairly elected, na and Louisiana are theatres of W. P. Bennett favored the Union trouble and subjects of complaint— church with one of his most able and subjects of complaint with the church with one of his most able and subjects of complaint with the church with one of his most able and subjects of complaint with the church with one of his most able and subjects of complaint with the church with th and South Carolina and Louisiana, effectual sermons. Text: I Chron. and Bank, Baltimore, Md strange to say, have been ruled by the XXIX., 13. "Now therefore, our WITH A COLD IS ALWAYS DANGEROUS.

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68,944,115 bushels; wheat, 5,031,469 ever did. bushels; hemp, 14,923,529 pounds; bushels.

There was made in the State last year 4,879 tons of pig metal; 773 tons municate anything of a personal charof blooms; and 1,939 tons of bar iron acter that transpires in the communibesides a large amount of castings and ty, some one will be certain to take other hollow iron-ware.

that there were over 18,500 sheep mighty smart; why don't he leave out killed by dogs, and a loss thereby of those things?" \$55,000 inflicted upon the farmers.

Another Muddle.

Suppose that the election be thrown into the house of Representatives. Under the Twelfth Amendment of the Constitution the House would choose the President, the Senate the Vice-Pres-by giving you the news in general.

The choice would be confined to the parties named by the Electoral College. The House, which has an anti-Republican majority sufficiently large for the purpose, would, of course, elect Tilden

The majority of the Senate is Republican, and would prefer to elect Wheeler, but would it not be compelled to chose Hendricks?

Tilden and Wheeler are residents of

New York. The Twelfth Amendment provides that "the Electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves.

Would not Congress therefore, le compelled to choose a President and a Vice-President from different States? yours.

The Senate could not make its choice first, and thus forestall the action of that he would not be without the Chicago the House, for the Constitution pro- HERALD for ten dollars a year. He vides that the election failing by the said his children learned from it, they usual means "The House of Represen- remained around the family circle at tatives shall choose immediately, by bal- night and loved to peruse its columns. lot, the President."

the choice of Vice-President to Wheeler and hogs last week. and Hendricks, for "if no person have a majority, then from the two highest ders the other day for thousands of sent for 10 cents, Office I Ann St., N.Y. and Hendricks, for "if no person have numbers on the list the Senate shall bushels of coal to be shipped over the choose the Vice-President."

Suppose the House chooses Tilden President, the Senate Wheeler Vice- can be procured. President, how are we to get over the difficulty about both these gentlemen being inhabitants of the same State?

The Senate would have to give way. It would still be Tilden and Hendricks.

From McLean County.

ISLAND STATION, Ky., Dec. 9 1876. Editor Herald. Everything moves along quietly in

this section. The HERALD is as welcome a guest now as when it first made its appearance. In the way of congratulation the writer would exclaim: Long may the HEBALDS banner wave

Where truth and justice jointly reign, And freedom's cause a guardian have The boons of freedom to maintain.

Truly the HERALD, is a boon to one away from home, ever anxious to hear from those with whom happy youth was spent; or who has freedom's cause at heart. It is in consideration of these allowed their County attorney an an

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Letter From Beaver Dam.

BEAVER DAM, Dec. 18, '76.

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Sometimes I am inclined to cease hay, 122,696 tons; barley, 148,004 altogether, my correspondence to your columns.

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Another one says: "If he does not make public the facts that occur, where is the necessity of a communication?"

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Christmas, Proclamation,

To all whom it may concern I de sire to say to those who are indebted to me that I am necessarily compelled to Close all my accounts, on or before the 10th, of January 1877. Those who do not call and settle by

that time, may expect a visit from the new Sheriff C. W. Phillips soon as he is qualified. Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN. December's come, and now the breezes Howl among the lifeless treeses.

Now the boy with ragged trowses His boots are old and torn his clothes is And bless my soul! How blue his nose is

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THE Ohio County Convention of the Independent Order of Good Templars, is hereby postponed until further JOHN. S. PARKE, Sec.

Rosine, Ky , Dec. 18, 1876. G. J. Maple and J. J. Jones began work on a stave contract for W. E. Chess, on the 23rd of October with five the number of hands to 15. They loads of heading bolts. They divided their hands and ran a race from Nov. 14th, to Dec. 8th, for a premium of \$10,00 Jones won the prize. They will spend the prize in a treat to their hands on Christmas morning. This was getting out staves pretty fast.

THE office of collector of Internal Revenue was removed from here to Owensboro last Monday. We regret this, but expect it was safest and best to move it as the facilities for transacting the business at Owensboro are greater than here. Col. O. P. Johnson has our best wishes and our Owens boro friends will find him polite, accom modating officer and an excellent gentleman. And as long as the place is filled by a republican, we are perfect-WE invite the attention of our read- ly satisfied with Col. Johnson.

We have received vol. 1, no. 13, of The Masonic Journal, a weekly devoted to the interest and benefit of the Masonic cause and published at Louisville, Ky., and edited by Jos. H. Branham. We gladly welcome it as Calhoon has very moral boys. They an exchange. It is just such a paper won't "break" the Saubath. They as should find its way into every Masimply strap on their skates and "slide sonic home in the South and West, terms, \$200, per annum. We advise If the Progress man could see the all our Masonic brethren to subscribe choice fancy Candies, and well selected falls some of the Hartford boys get, for it at once. We will furnish it and Toys for their children for Christmas he would be astonished to know why the HERALD to the same person for one year at the small sum of \$3.00

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thos. H. Boswell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs.

R. P. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford. MAGISTRATES' COURTS. Caney district, No. 1-P. H. Alford, Justie of the Peace. P. O. White Run. Courts held March 6, June 17, September 4, and Decem-ber 18. E. F. Tilford, Justice of the Peace.—

P. O. Rosine. Courts held March 18, Jane 5, September 18, and December 4. W. W. Essell, Constable, P. O. Rosine. Cool Springs district No. 2-A. N. Brown, Justice of the Peace. P. O. Rockport. Courts Justice of the Peace. P. O. Rockport. Courts held March 3, June 15, September 2, and December 16. D. J. Wilcox, Justice of the Peace. P. O. Rockport. Courts held March 15, June 2, September 16 and December 2.—Isaac Brown, Constable. P. O. Rockport. Centertown district No.3—W. P. Render, J. P. P. O. Point Pleasant Courts held March 31, June 14, September 30, and December 18. A. T. Coffman, J. P. P. O. Ceralvo. Courts held March 16, June 28, September 13, and December 30. S. L. Fulkerson, Constable.—P. O. Hoggs Falls.

Bell's Store District No 4-Ben Newton, P. P. O. Buford. Courts beld March 11, June 23. September 11, and December 27. S. Woodward. J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 24, June 10, September 25, December 11. Eli Chinn, Constable. P.O. Bu-

J. P. P. O. Fordsville. Courts held March 8, June 19, September 8, December 22. J. L. Burton, J. P. P. O. Fordsville. Courts held March 20, June 7, September 22, December 8. J. I. Harder, constable, P. O. Fordsville. Ellis' district No. 6-C. S. McElroy, J. P.-O. Whitesville, Daviess county. Courts held March 9, June 21, September 9, Decem-ber 23. James Miller, J. P. P. O. Whitesville, Daviess c unty. Courts held March 22, June 3, September 23, December 9. Conta-ble—have none. C. W. Phillips, Deputy Sheriff, P. O. Whitesville, Daviess county,

Hartford pistriot No. 7-J. P. Cooper, J. P. O. Beaver Dam. Courts held March 13, une 26, September 14, December 20. A. B. ennett, J. P. P. O. Hartford Courts held March 25, June 12, September 27, December 13. W. L. Maddox, constable, P. D. McHenry. Cromwell district No. 8—Samuel Austin, J. P. P. O. Cromwell. Courts held March 27, June 16, September 29, December 19. Melvin P. O. Cromwell. Courts held March 27, Taylor, J. P. P. O. Cromwell. Courts held March 17, June 30, September, 19, December 26. R. S. Hodges, Constable, P. O. Crom-

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December 7 J. A Bennett, J. P. P. O. Sulphur Springs.
Courts held March 7, June 20,
September 7, December 21. Bartlett's Precinct No. 11—W. H. Cummins, J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 10, June 22, September 12, December 26. Jackson Yates J. P. P. O. Buford. Courts held March 23, June 9, September 26, De-cember 12. E. H. Burton, constable, P. O. Buford.

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The Centertown mail arrives at 10 a. m., and departs at 11 s. m. Wednesday. C. J. LAWTON, Postmaster.

gress. There is another and a totally different provision for canvassing and counting the votes for presidential electors, which appears to be in full force.

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of both, the judgment of one is as po- read like a fascinating romance. tent as the other, and it is equally clear that each must decide for itself how, when and in what manner the seperate duties assigned to it shall be performed.

Now the Senate may think that this vote is not fraudulent; or it may believe that fraud is, and ought to be, as good and valid as truth, while the lenges the admiration and unlimited House adheres to the opposite notion, support of the people. The price is and, acting upon its convictions, re- \$3 a year, but clubs of four and upfuses to sanctify the frauds by adopt wards get it for \$2.50. Address Jno ing it. What then? Does that bring H. SEALS, Atlanta, Ga. the organic machinery of the Government to a dead lock, so that it cannot move without breaking to peices? Certainly a difference between the houses must be followed by that disastrous consequence, if it be true that each has the same power over the whole subject and over every part of it. Let us see if this be the state of the law as the framers of the Constitution made

The power to count the votes as decide upon their validity is not given in express words. But it comes by clear implication from the duty of electing a president and vice president in case no candidate has a majority of the electors. The subsequent and immediate duty of the House depends upon the state of the electoral vote for president, as the Senate's action must be governed by the vote for vice president- The duty to do an act upon a certain contingency certainly implies the right to ascertain whether that contingency has risen or not. If the Senate thinks it right to admit fraudulent votes, and can find enough of them to elect their candidate, they may install him in the chair of their body, since there is no legal authority in the House of Repre. sentatives or elsewhere to stop them. If they, upon examination, believe that a true count of the legal votes gives no one a majority, and thereupon proceed to make an election of their own between the two highest, the House certainly cannot interfere. The House ket prices.—Remember the place—Mar ket street. Second door from Hartford is equally independent when engaged in the performance of the duty separately specially assigned to it. If no candidate has a majority of all the electoral votes, the representatives of the people in the lower house shall make a choice from the three highest. How is this duty to be rightfully performed with out ascertaining whether any candidate has a majority, and, if not, who are eligible as the three highest? And by whom shall the fact be ascertained if not by themselves? If the House, up. on what it believes to be a true count of the votes, shall determine that no one has a majority, can the Senate in terfere and command the House not. to elect? Or can it dictate to the House the names of the three persons from whom the choice is to be made? To ask these questions is to answer them. The Senate having nothing to do with the presidential election has no duty to perform about it-can pronounce no judgment upon it that binds anybody. For the same reason the House can not interfere with the business of electing a vice president, which | 50 cents.

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